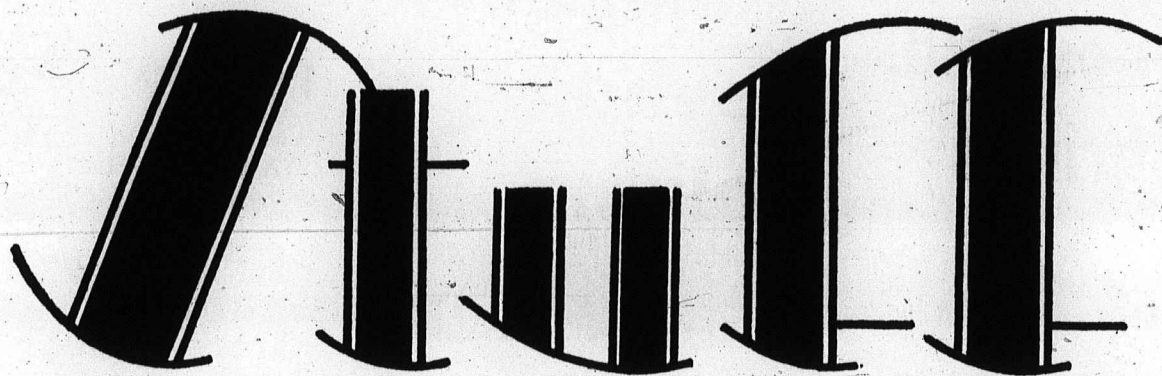


Silver Anniversary Supplement



ANNIVERSARY

Collegeville, Indiana, Thursday, October 4, 1962

ANNIVERSARY

Late-Running Monon To Be Speeded Up

(JANUARY 24, 1947)

The train which was seven hours late in getting Chicago students to Rensselaer Monday morning, Jan. 6, may have been a blessing in disguise, said John Walker Barriger, III, president of the Monon C.P.P.S., the following morning.

By citing this incident as a horrible example Monon officials were able to convince General Motors that the passenger diesels promised for April are needed immediately. General Motors has now promised two diesel engines for February delivery; the remaining two for April.

Mr. Barriger said that twenty streamlined passenger cars—which he described as “equal to any in the country as far as design dimension, and durability are concerned”—will be in use about March.

The president of the route said that before long Monon passengers will be traveling at eighty or ninety miles an hour and that eventually they will reach one hundred miles an hour. The latter speed will be attained only after much of the roadbed has been rebuilt and some of the line rerouted. It is the aim of the Monon to make the run from Hammond to Indianapolis in two hours.

Accompanying Mr. Barriger were Harold Smith, vice-president of the Monon; D. M. Beam, general agent; H. S. Barnhart, of Raymond Lowey Associates, industrial designers; Floyd Meyers and Edson Murray, Rensselaer businessmen.

Twins Born to Dina, But There's a Catch

(MARCH 16, 1949)

Twins, Pat and Patricia, were born recently on St. Joseph's campus. The catch—they're day-old calves, born to Dina, registered Holstein cow in the college herd. Dina, who weighs 1,300 pounds, has produced more than 16,000 pounds of milk during the past year. The St. Joseph herd yields 60 calves and approximately one set of twins annually.

Mardi Gras '54



Stephen Scharf Arrives

(MARCH 21, 1947)

A boy, weighing eight pounds, thirteen ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Jasper County Hospital. The baby has been named Stephen Joseph.

Enrollment Drops To Record Low

(OCTOBER 2, 1943)

The smallest number of enrolled students since St. Joseph's was made a senior college, perhaps the smallest number within the memory of most of the professors now on the campus, gathered in the college chapel, Sunday, September 20, for the official, solemn opening of the fifty-third scholastic year.

Despite the decrease in enrollment, over 400 percent less than last year, brought about by the college's inability to obtain a military setup and the heavy loss of students to the armed forces, the doors of Science Hall were opened for classes Monday morning, September 21.

Official figures from the Dean's office show an enrollment of ninety-two students in the college department. Of these, forty-two are pre-philosophy students of the Society of the Precious Blood, forty-two are freshmen, twenty-eight are sophomores, ten juniors, ten seniors and two student priests, namely, Father Edward Maziarz and the Rev. Caspar Boniface, C.P.P.S.

Courses are being offered in all branches of science and mathematics, English, modern languages, philosophy, accounting, social sciences and religion, though it was strange for many of the professors to report for classes on Monday to find sometimes only a few students taking the course.

The east wing of Seifert Hall is the only residence hall open for the students, Drexel, Gaspar, and Noll (now Merlini) having been closed completely.

Martian Invasion Terrifies Drexelites

(NOVEMBER 5, 1938)

Don't call them sissies, because you'd have done the same yourself. For falling right in line with the other million gullible radio-listeners who heard “Mars Conquers Earth” Sunday, Oct. 30, were not a few residents of Collegeville. It was vivid and fear-fraught. They believed.

Picture the gang in the club at Drexel Hall. Their recreation was disturbed momentarily by a stray news flash. But came more curdling description. And how the boys sat up and took notice! One had a brother in New York; more smelled smoke (definitely); a radio blew its tubes to add to the pandemonium; a rocket hovered to a swift attack on nearby Chicago; time stood still for thirty minutes, but not for romance on THAT Sunday evening.

Climaxing everything was this bulletin accompanying a Buck Roger's cartoon in the Drexel entrance: “FLASH! Remember the rocket that jarred your conscience Sunday evening. Confessions will be heard in the Drexel Hall Chapel Monday evening at eight.”

'Ten Little Indians' Comes To Life On College Stage

(May 7, 1947)



Sophomores Initiate Freshmen On Local Courthouse Lawn

(NOVEMBER 10, 1948)

Freshmen received their first taste of initiation last Thursday night, when the sophomore class held formal initiation night and chose a freshman rookie president along with four others to serve as a guard of honor.

The freshmen were then marched to Rensselaer, shouting “Go St. Joe, Beat State,” and singing such songs as “Hail Hail, the Gang's All Here.”

The highlight of the festivities took place on the courthouse lawn and walk. The honorary rookie appointments were used to exemplify a concrete example of obedience when they were made to push cigarettes up the courthouse walk with their noses.

Proposals were made to any feminine passerby, songs were rendered in the local cafes, time was given every five seconds by one freshman standing atop a mailbox, and the old grade-school game of leap-frog was played on the courthouse lawn.

The freshmen were handsome sights. Pant legs were rolled up above the knees, coats and shirts were worn backwards, and little green caps topped off their neat attire.

During the final two days of initiation, the rookie president and his guard of honor were forced to wear all their clothing apparel backwards and were subject to every wish of the upperclassmen.

College Students Attend Murder Trial In Town

(NOVEMBER 26, 1947)

Student interest in the murder case, State vs. Brown and Badgely, has been running high, and a good daily percentage of spectators in the Jasper County courtroom has been St. Joseph's students.

The two men, Robert Brown and Frank Badgely, are accused of the slaying of officers Donald Cook and John Gerka, on the night of January 11, 1947. However the State is trying them in this case only for the murder of Gerka. In the event that the alleged killers are acquitted on the charge of killing Gerka, they may still be tried for the murder of Cook.

One St. Joseph's student has a special interest in the case. He is Peter Gerka, a freshman living in Science Hall, brother of the slain officer, Gerka. Peter refuses to form an opinion regarding the guilt of the accused men. No one is more interested in seeing his brother's killer convicted, but he says, that the jury's verdict regarding Brown and Badgely will be good enough for him.

Early this year, the defense won a change of venue from Lake County, where public opinion was high against the defendants, both of whom are ex-convicts, to Jasper County. The presiding judge

St. Joe Students Attend Dance In Rensselaer

(NOVEMBER 5, 1938)

“Jitterbugs” and “cats” howled with glee at a district C. Y. O. dance, attended by a full force from St. Joe, Oct. 26, in Rensselaer's K. of C. hall. Members of the Lafayette deanery sponsored the affair.

There was little chance for upperclassmen that night when a few personable freshmen stole the show. Not only were they prominent in every dance, but they “cut their rugs” like veterans when the “Big Apple” had to be peeled. Bill Herber held the limelight for part of the evening as he presided at the “dog house.” “Red” Cahill came in for his share as he soloed with several of his class members.

The Courthouse clock was striking twelve as the St. Joe “Cinderellas” hurried from the “ball” to the college before the deadline.

Student sentiments regarding this, the first informal dance in Rensselaer to include all collegians, were said to merit more of these “social ventures” in the future.

is Judge Robert Thompson, of Pulaski County. The greatest difficulty encountered by the court to date was seating a jury. Four weeks were spent in examining the 321 veniremen called, before the jury was filled.

(OCTOBER 1, 1937)

STUFF

Published biweekly during the school year by the students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a year

Application made for second-class mailing privileges

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FACULTY DIRECTORS: The Reverends S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S. and Paul E. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

On Stuff

(OCTOBER 1, 1937)

STUFF, the name of the new journalistic effort of St. Joseph's students, has provoked a number of queries. What good is a name so prosaic, so almost profane? Why descend to the common? Yet there is an answer—an answer interesting, applicable, intriguing.

True, on first hearing, one is tempted to think of all the connotations of common speech. Stuff is trash; stuff is the debris that remains; stuff is often the term for an academic subject. Stuff with an exclamation point is the highest nonsense.

However, the most general definition of stuff is given in the dictionary as "Material to be worked up in manufacture; raw material." Here we have an application that fits the paper, the students and their deeds. All the happenings on the campus are stuff; raw material of which is to come our future. Everything we do here in college is material to be worked up in the fashioning of ourselves as men. The raw material in our minds and souls is being turned to the making of a finished product, the perfect Catholic college graduate.

Such an understanding of the term is expressed in Shakespeare's "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff." Again, Sir John Davies uses stuff in this meaning when he says: "The workman on his stuff his skill doth show." In a later age Andrew Lang wrote: "Humanity must always be, to the majority of men, the true stuff of poetry," and once again the word suggest the material for some making.

Yet another definition lies at hand. Stuff is "Woven material; fabric of any kind." Shakespeare gives us the cue in Henry IV Act 2, scene 4: "What stuff wilt have a kirtle of?"

With the simplest imagination we may carry the figure on. Stuff is the fabric on which weaving might be done. We are the stuff. Upon us is designed the wondrous weaving of a Catholic education. "Life is the stuff that dreams are made on." Shakespeare speaks of life and dreams. Ours is the task to take the stuff and weave it for eternity.

Such are the vagaries of an editor's mind as he writes about stuff. The clear, definite conclusion to it all is the plain definition which falls to the field of journalism. Stuff is "copy; newspaper articles of any sort."

Robert Kaple, '38

Grove Grotto Combines Old, New Shrines

(APRIL 26, 1950)

By DAVE COADY

Approximately 52 years ago, the grove on the south border of the campus was merely a wooded area with no special attraction other than the study of plant and animal life. Today, it surrounds a lovely shrine dedicated in part to the Blessed Virgin, in part to Christ in His agony.

Back in 1898, the student publication on campus was the "St. Joseph's Collegian," a monthly journal. Following are some excerpts in the original form from the October issue of that year:

"Everyone recreating himself in the beautiful grove in the rear of the College buildings will doubtless remember Mr. F. Ersing (later the Rev. Bernard Ersing, now deceased-Ed.) as the promoter, architect, and conductor of the little building now the chief attraction for the students. A grotto has been built on the choicest spot of the grove . . . Many a one, after a weary day's work shall feel himself refreshed, when at the foot of the Blessed Mother he lays bare his heart in prayer."

The grotto in 1898 consisted only of the stones on the east side, housing the statues of the Virgin and of Bernadette kneeling in prayer. It remains so for the next 33 years. In the "Collegian" of October, 1931, an article describes the rebuilt shrine just as it is today:

"Following the original of Lourdes, the new grotto is built around the old as a nucleus. The latter, with a newly panelled table of iridescent, chipped boulders serves as a cave to the new structure. Provisions for votive lights, flowers, and a field Mass have been made in this cave . . . The grotto reaches its highest point, twenty-two feet, in the niche for the statue of the Blessed Virgin. If the thirty-foot rock garden extension is taken into consideration, a length of one hundred and fifty-three feet is covered.

"The second unit, named 'Gethsemane,' is the hollowed center of the structure. Hoffman's 'Christ,' a special four-foot-high white Carrara marble statue, is being imported from Italy."

The new grotto was designed around the old by a Columbus, Ohio, contractor, Mr. Parsinger, but was built mainly by students then enrolled. The stones and boulders were gathered from the country-side, and the more weather-beaten ones chosen especially to give an appearance of age to the trickling water-fall beneath the Virgin's feet.

A list of the materials used shows the amount of work which must have gone into the remodeling. About 1200 tons of building supplies were necessary, including 30 tons of cement, 100 cubic yards of sand, 170 cubic yards of soil, and the balance in stones and boulders.

Today, the grotto is as lovely a spot as ever, for wind and weather have inscribed the beauty and dignity of age on its rocky sides. With community students as caretakers, the shrine to Mary and her Son continues in popularity as a place for students and faculty alike to find quiet prayer and meditation.

Kollege Keyhole Kolumn

On this auspicious occasion, it is only fitting that we commemorate 25 years of "mudslinging" by recalling some of the choicer bits of gossip which have passed into indelible print on the pages of Stuff, and first appeared on November 4, 1937, under the Kollege Keyhole Kolumn head.

"To Nub Dreiling: You were warned once before . . . please lay off Frankie . . ." (11-15-37)

"Margie is the popular song." (11-15-37)

"Girls go for sheiks in a big way . . . a sheik is a man who lives in the desert . . . the desert is a hot, dry place . . . so boys, if you want to make a big hit with the girls, you can go to . . ." (3-1-38)

"Dick Scharf has announced that his autobiography, 'You Can't Marry Ten Pretty Girls,' will be published soon. In his book Mr. Scharf tells of his life's experiences and gives reasons for the title . . ." (4-15-38)

"Lately there was a lot of talk about a new element being discovered already, but there are a few who do not know of it.

Symbol: Wo

Name of element: Woman.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes; usually found in a disguised condition. Face covered with a film of composite material. Balks at nothing and freezes at a moment's notice. Melts, however, when properly treated.

Chemical properties: Very active; unites readily with gold, silver, platinum and with all precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Turns green when left beside a better looking specimen." (11-19-38)

"Note to Seniors: If at first you don't succeed, ply, ply with gin." (11-30-39)

"Note to Freshmen: Some girls are wise, but others are otherwise." (1-11-40)

"Daffynition: Bacteria — the back entrance to a cafeteria." (11-20-40)

"Brother Phillip is reading up on Physics and Physical Education to ascertain what differences separate the two. Perhaps he is trying to apply scientific methods to his bicycle exercising." (10-1-42)

"Overheard at the last dance: 'If she didn't have an Adam's apple, she wouldn't have any figure at all.'" (1-23-53)

"The bookstore here on campus has been so successful that plans are in the air for a multi-million dollar branch in Brook, Ind. It is believed in some quarters that St. Joseph's college, its grounds, buildings and faculty are owned and operated by the bookstore, but thus far I have found no evidence to substantiate this belief." (10-21-60)

"All you Starling lovers let's get together and help stamp out Electras." (10-21-60)

"If as many Joemen leave as it has been rumored the fight song may be changed to Exodus." (1-20-61)

"The word is out that Bill Braunpeck and Big Bad Bobby (Hayes) are vying for the affections of a local Miss. It is rumored that they might move out to Scharf House to settle the question. (12-16-60)

"We'll never stop running!" (12-16-60)

St. Pat's Day Parades Recalled; Today's Fetes Don't Compare

(MARCH 21, 1947)

St. Patrick's Day this year lacked color in comparison with Collegeville's March 17 celebrations of the past.

From the 1890's until 1929, the day was to Collegeville what Mardi Gras is to New Orleans. It was a holiday which featured a parade to Rensselaer in the early afternoon.

The typical parade was usually led by a student astride a plow mare. Next followed a blaring band atop a hay wagon. And then, by classes, trooped the students

all decked out in clown suits, false whiskers, tuxedos, and any other extraordinary paraphernalia they could find. They rang bells, brandished noise-makers, flourished posters, and wore loud green.

The first stop was Monnett School, where the girls were given 15 rahs. On Rensselaer's main drag, the parade paused frequently to cheer the students' favorite businessmen.

The group always disbanded at the principal intersection. The masqueraders then went to the movie, crowded into restaurants, and cut impromptu shenanigans on the courthouse lawn for the amazement of the townspeople.

The last parade was held in 1929. About 10 of the young members of this year's faculty were in it. Instead of stopping at the Rensselaer high school to give the traditional 15 rahs, several of the key men went inside and freed the students from the bondage of the classroom. The uptown group then joined the collegians for a bigger and better parade down the main drag.

The incident didn't make the Rensselaer principal very happy. It didn't make the Collegeville prefect of discipline very happy, either.

So a colorful tradition ended.

Class of '43 to Give St. Joseph's Plaque Honoring War Dead

(MARCH 16, 1949)

A marble plaque with the names of 43 St. Joseph students killed in World War II will be given to the college by the 1943 graduating class, it was decided at a recent meeting.

The unveiling, blessing and dedication of the plaque will take place June 12, following the graduation Mass. The plaque will be erected in the vestibule of the college chapel.

'Case of the Ditch' Investigated, Solved

(NOVEMBER 30, 1949)

The great mystery of the small, sinister ditch, running between the cafeteria walk and the Ad building, has at last been solved. The news first leaked out when alarm was taken at the increasing number of nervous breakdowns among inquisitive minds, and the shroud of secrecy dropped. Up to that time, local seekers of truth, ablaze with curiosity, had groped desperately for a feasible explanation. Some had proposed theories of run-away plows or elephantine earth-worms. Those of less imagination but of alcoholic passions had babbled excitedly of a direct pipe-line from Jona's (a local pub) and beer with every meal. Still others had darkly predicted that the entire campus was to be wired for sound, and that future imprecations against the grading system would be carried on a direct line to faculty ears.

The facts in the case, however, favor neither proponents of good cheer nor suspicious malcontents. According to Brother Joseph

Minch, whose untiring labors keep the menace of darkness at bay, the mysterious ditch will terminate in nothing more than an arc-light. The light, Brother further revealed, will work on a principle known as electricity and will be affixed high on the southwest corner of the chapel passageway (to avoid any temptations to hitch). From this advantageous position it will shine cheerily on the surrounding area and thus be of manifold service. No longer will wandering students, lost in the shadowy maze of tall buildings, be late for the nine o'clock room check. No longer will icy weather necessitate a slow crawl down the steps to the cafeteria walk. And no longer need students, touring the campus with their dates after dances, worry over the hazards of poorly-lighted walks. Moreover, when students, maddened by five-hours' fasting, form their charge at supper-time, fewer persons will lose their sense of direction.

The new arc-light will be a definite milestone in man's eternal fight against darkness.

Name Boston College Grad As Head Football Coach

(FEBRUARY 10, 1954)

Mr. Robert T. Jauron, a graduate of Boston College and more recently head football coach of Chaminade High School of Dayton, Ohio, has been named head football coach of St. Joseph's football squad. This information was released by Rev. Norman L. Heckman, St. Joseph's director of athletics. Mr. Jauron will succeed Mr. Joseph Pawlowski, who recently resigned from the position.

Mr. Jauron was born in Nashua, N.H., May 8, 1919. He attended Nashua High School where he won 12 letters in varsity athletics. He also lettered in football and baseball at Boston College. He played three years of varsity football at Boston College, two

of them under Frank Leahy. He received his B.S. in Education in 1942.

After three years in the army, he coached at Miles City High School in Montana where his teams won 24, lost 4, and tied one in three years of competition. He then moved to Manual High School, Peoria, Ill. in 1949. In his first two seasons at Peoria, his teams went undefeated through a ten game schedule. In his third year, his team won seven and lost three.

In 1952, he coached the Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill. His record here was six wins against three losses. Last season, he guided Dayton Chaminade to a season of nine wins and one loss. The Dayton school was listed as one of the top ten teams in Ohio at the close of the season.

Mr. Jauron will also serve as assistant basketball coach and will teach history and physical education.

He is married and has four children, three boys and a girl.

Coach Reveals Personal Rules For Conditioning

(DECEMBER 14, 1939)

By JACK BIVENOUR

In a recent interview, Coach Dienhart revealed his personal opinions regarding the necessary duties of athletes at St. Joe if they wished to keep in good condition. He stressed the seven rules of good health and the bad effects of smoking and drinking.

It was his impression that athletes should not find it difficult to keep in condition. This is largely due, he thought, to the fact that the institution has regular meals and hours of sleep.

The coach proceeded to intensify the following seven rules of good health as the best means for keeping in good condition: 1. The athlete should have sufficient outdoor air; 2. He should eat wholesome food and the proper amount; 3. He should have at least nine hours of sleep every night; 4. He should prevent any infections by diligent caring for any minor cuts or scratches; 5. He should give the body intelligent care; 6. He should think straight, thus enabling himself to have diligent self-care; 7. He must have plenty of physical activity.

In regard to smoking, Coach emphasized that when the blood comes to the lungs it needs to be oxidized by pure, clean, fresh air, not inhaled smoke. A boy who is an athlete should not smoke in order that he may be a straight thinker. To use the Coach's own words, "It is my opinion that if a boy cannot control smoking he cannot control other things which may have a much more injurious effect upon the body."

"A smoking athlete is a careless athlete; a non-smoking athlete is careful in that he will observe all the rules of healthful living. In my experience, I have met up with potential athletes who were heavy smokers. I was able to cut down their smoking by degrees, till they were satisfied with one cigarette a day. It wasn't long before they had discontinued smoking entirely. These boys prove to be fine athletes with good control and capabilities in carrying out their assignments."

Continuing, Coach Dienhart said, "The use of alcohol will lessen the skill and precision in any type of fine work. There is no work that man performs that cannot be performed better without the use of alcohol."

Seifert Wins Championship

(MARCH 28, 1947)

Seifert Hall won the interhall basketball championship and possession of the plaque for the second successive year as they

St. Joe Dumps Wilson College On Pinch Single

(MAY 14, 1941)

Johnny Deegan's pinch single in the seventh inning gave St. Joe a 5-4 victory over Wilson college of Chicago on the Puma field yesterday. The game was the fifth triumph in ten attempts for the home team.

The score was knotted four-up when St. Joe came in for their half of the seventh. Leugers walked and Gladen singled to short right. Vanderkohl fielded out to center, but then Deegan delivered his "clutch hit" on the ground between first and second, scoring Leugers. This turned out to be the winning run.

Stan Lapsys led off for the Pumas by slapping one out on the road in left field, which was good for a round trip, and gave the Scharfmen a 1-0 lead. Stan carried his hitting through the entire game, also garnering a double, a single, and a base on balls, besides the homer.

Bill Shine was removed from the mound in the sixth inning after he had walked two men. With no outs Maurie Gutsell relieved him. The Jasper fireman was a little slow getting his hose out, and the Windy City boys nicked him for three runs before the fireworks were over. Wilson led 4-3. Maurie then settled down and pitched one-hit ball for the remaining three innings.

St. Joe evened the score in the sixth when Murphy walked, Lapsys singled, Clark walked, and Boyle drove in Murphy with a long fly. Then came the winning run in the seventh.

The Pumas will face Central Normal there Friday and Butler here Saturday.

St. Joe Routs Valpo, 19-7

(APRIL 8, 1953)



Second Straight Win Makes Homecoming Sweet, Sweet Success

(OCTOBER 19, 1949)

"Let's make every game a Homecoming game!" was the cry heard at Collegeville, Oct. 8, following St. Joseph's 19-7 victory over Valparaiso's Crusaders.

An inspired pack of Pumas showed no sign of letting their undefeated Homecoming record be broken, as they outfought a highly-favored Valparaiso eleven. It marked the first loss in four games for the Crusaders, and gave Coach Dick Scharf's crew their second straight win. Victory was doubly sweet for it avenged a 20-14 setback suffered at the hands of the Crusaders last year.

The hard-charging St. Joseph forwards caused frequent fumbling in the Valparaiso backfield, and two of the Pumas' touchdowns were set up by this factor.

Early in the first quarter Capt. Al Miesch recovered a Crusader fumble on Valparaiso's 21-yard line. In five plays the Pumas moved the ball to the 6-yard line, from where Cliff Beaver skirted his own right end to give St. Joe a 6 to 0 lead. Tom Quinn's conversion attempt was blocked.

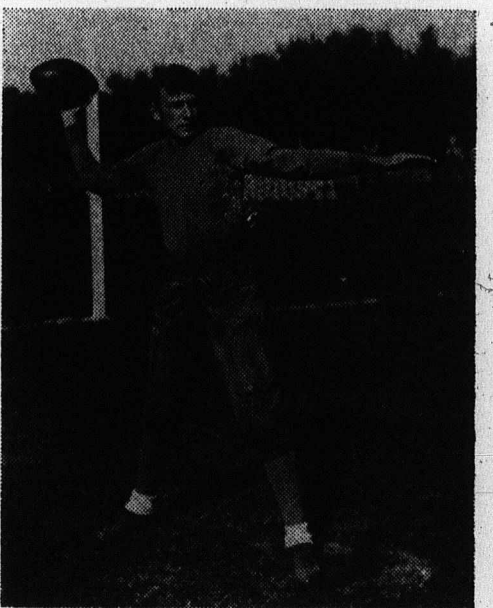
A fumble proved costly to the Crusaders again midway in the second quarter, when the Pumas took over on Valparaiso's 41-yard line. From this point the Pumas, highlighted by a 15-yard pass from Tom Quinn to Don Quinn, pushed to the Valpo 2-yard line. John Fawley hit right tackle to go over untouched, to give St. Joe a 12 to 0 lead. The ball was fumbled on the extra-point attempt, and no kick was made.

Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter, a Puma fumble was recovered by Valpo on their own 14-yard line. On the next play Joe Pahr took a lateral from quarterback Henry Meier and ran 86 yards to score. Homer Roder's kick was good, and the score was 12 to 7.

In the closing minutes of play Ernie Bidwell, side-stepping the Valpo backfield, went 13 yards to score. Don Schubert's placement try was good, making the score 19 to 7. The game ended two plays later with Valparaiso having the ball on the Puma 45-yard stripe.

Of exceptional brilliance was the playing of Don Quinn, offensive end and defensive halfback. He punted six times, averaging 42.5 yards per kick, to keep the ball in Valpo territory; he also stymied the Crusader drives by intercepting three passes.

Dick Sharf '38



DICK SCHARF—Left Halfback

Pool Champ Admits He's Sloppy

(DECEMBER 14, 1939)

"All I have to say is that the game is rightly called," apologetically remarked Kenneth Seberger, community student, as he sank the final "15" ball, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6, to be hailed the Raleigh Club Slop Pool Champion for the first semester.

In masterful style Jack Grieder supplied top-notch competition in the final round by advancing into

a 30-0 lead on the break shot. Following this ivory splurge, Kenneth's cue retaliated, and from here they teeter-tottered to the last ball.

With victory in his grasp, Greider breathtakingly missed an easy shot which left the cue ball in perfect position for his opponent to clinch the game. But that's the game, "slop," and even Champ Seberger admits it!

New President Assumes Post During Summer

(SEPTEMBER 26, 1951)

One of the major events at St. Joseph's this summer saw Father Raphael Gross, former instructor in English, assume his position as twelfth president of the college. Appointed last May, Father Gross officially began his term with a Solemn High Mass July 1, the feast of the Most Precious Blood and the patronal feast of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Father Gross succeeds Father Alfred Zanolar, who is now master of novices at Carthage, Ohio.

By popular demand

'The hole Story'

(OCTOBER 26, 1961)

Frequently in the pursuit of journalistic pursuits certain nearly insurmountable obstacles present themselves.

To the layout editor these obstacles are known as holes. In this case the hole is 4 1/4 inches deep by 1 column wide, which comes to roughly 1.7338 pints of blood, sweat and tears per square inch.

Other fields have their own unique methods of coping with comparable problems, i.e., football and the punt, classes and the cut, student unions and economizing.

But we stalwart centurions of paste pots, layout sheets and migraine have no choice—the yawning chasm must be closed. Hence the foregoing.

And NOW the hole is filled.

Traditional Bonfire Prepared to Cheer Homecoming Crowd

(OCTOBER 6, 1941)

The traditional bonfire of St. Joseph's College will again send its flames of cheer and good fellowship to the sky.

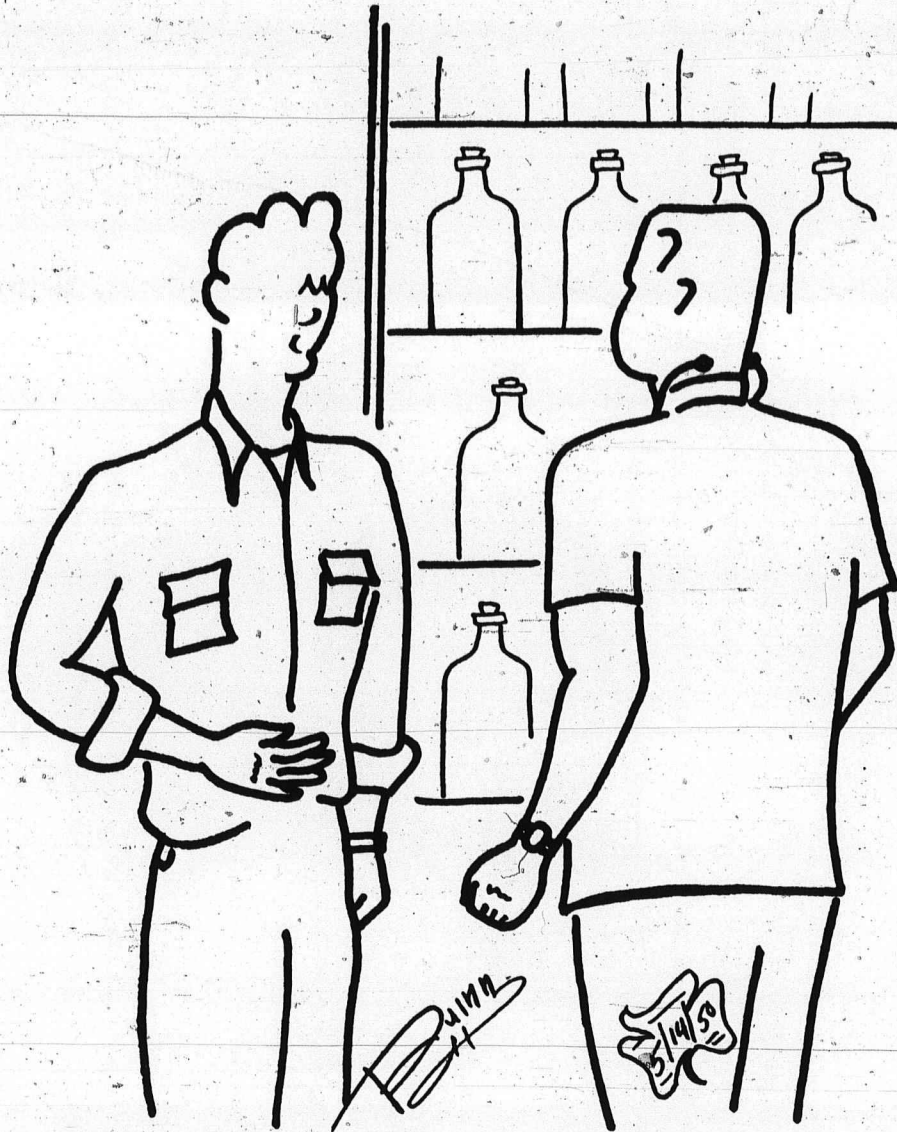
Under the auspices of the sophomore class, plans are being formulated to conduct the ceremony on Homecoming, November 1, north of the fieldhouse.

Prexy Bob Burns of Ft. Wayne, Ind., whose freshmen have been "unanimously" delegated by the student body to supply the wood, states that their one ambition is to collect one of the largest piles of combustible material ever seen.

Sophomore secretary, Jim Bogan, of Decatur, Indiana, has this bit of sage advice to impart to the "wearers of the green."

"We would like to impress the freshmen with the importance of gathering wood for our fire. It may prove to be a little difficult to collect material, but the merchants of Rensselaer will be glad to cooperate in giving you their old boards and boxes. Remember, a little work now may prevent a lot of hurt feelings later."

Members of the Raleigh Club will help build the bonfire according to the latest report. A large pile of boxes and other usable material has been assembled as the Raleigh Club's contribution.



I don't know Doc — It came on just before Philosophy class

Government Surplus Building To Serve As Recreation Hall

(MARCH 7, 1947)

Specifications for a government surplus building, sent to the Federal Works Agency, were approved by this agency Tuesday, Feb. 18, by telegram. The government will furnish a one-story frame building 51' x 144', with a total area of 7,344 square feet.

To be erected southwest of the fieldhouse, the structure will be used for recreational purposes primarily. It may house the J Cafe. It will be dismantled at the Sangamon Ordnance Plant, Illinois, Ill., shipped, and reassembled on the campus without cost to the college except for architect's fees. All fixtures come with the building.

WCFL Radio Praises St. Joseph's Students

(MARCH 15, 1938)

Eddie Chase, the master of ceremonies for the daily radio feature, "Make Believe Dance Land," out of WCFL of Chicago, paid tribute March 5 to students of St. Joe for the fine manner in which they accepted the recent quasi-quarantine for diphtheria.

Students who were not able to attend their classes spent most of their time listening to radio programs, and were quite agog at the mention of Collegeville over the ether.

After the cheerful well-wishing, Herbie Kay's orchestra dedicated "A Little Shack in the Valley" to the inmates of Dwenger Hall.

Sophs Invade Swank Drexel

(NOVEMBER 15, 1937)

If you've ever been through the home of a pair of newlyweds you will appreciate the position of the Stuff reporter when he visited Drexel Hall on moving day. Like newlyweds these men moved in pairs, each pair into a recently finished room just big enough for two and furnished with all the modern conveniences. The highly waxed floors have missed the click of spike heels, but the general confusion was none the less evident.

Besides the regular furnishings—twin beds, desks, lockers, and chairs, there were radios, rugs, pictures, pennants, mounted animals and fowls, and other decorative articles, all of which had to be arranged artistically by these enterprising domestics who were striving to perfect the homey touch in their new dormitory. No pair wants just to keep up with the Jones family across the corridor; each hopes to build a nest fit for a duke and another duke.

"I wish I were just beginning my sophomore year," one senior reacted to the splendid remodeled dwelling just five minutes walk from Collegeville proper. We think that every senior shared in this confession, and we are happy that St. Joseph's has such an appealing residence for her upper-classmen. It just couldn't be improved easily.

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Men's Sweaters
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MURRAYS

COLLEGE MEN ATTENTION

While in-Town Play Pool and Billiards
In the Pleasant Atmosphere at

THE BILLIARD PARLOR

Next to the Bridge

Fr. Scheidler Ends Career As St. Joseph's Treasurer

(SEPTEMBER 24, 1938)

A career that blended so happily and invaluable with the life of St. Joseph's College—a career that began twenty-eight years ago, longer than that if we include his student days here—came to a conclusion Friday morning, September 16, with the departure of the Rev. Albin Scheidler, C.P.P.S., for Charlottesville, Virginia.

Nominations For SJ Student Union Posts Open With Petitions

(MARCH 18, 1953)

In accordance with the constitution of the Student Union, elections of offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of that organization will take place Tuesday, April 14, 1953.

The election committee has decided on the procedure which a candidate must go through to be nominated officially for office. First of all he must obtain a petition blank from anyone of the four committee members after 6:00 p. m. today. The committee consists of class representatives Duke Meinert (Drexel 312), Bernie Boff (Noll 118), Larry Schmit (Noll 202), and Jim Griffin (Seifert 170).

The petition must be signed by 25 students and returned to a member of the committee before 6:00 p. m. Monday. No student will be allowed to sign more than one petition for each office.

The voting will take place in the television room of Raleigh Hall from 9:30 a. m. until 7:00 p. m., April 14, by secret ballot. A majority of the votes is needed for election on the first ballot, that is, one more than 50% of the votes cast. If a second ballot is necessary, a run-off between the top two candidates will be held on Friday, April 17, with a simple plurality necessary for victory. Write-in candidates will be accepted on the first ballot but not on the second.

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LINBACK'S
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Brother David
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Make the Most of Your Recreation
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